MR. CUTTING. Restred. That the National Democracy of this City and County approve of and sentials the course of the Heat Frances B. Currina, and other Democratic Representatives in Courses, in the extingular effort of the Administration to force the Nebessia bill to a vote with the course of the Administration to force the Nebessia bill to a vote with the course of the processing and extempted Individual ion, and that we applicable the chirarie coulines of Mr. Currina is promptly meeting the attempt of the Administration to content the processing and Administration to content the processing of the Currinal Research Course of Congress into compliance with Execution to content the chiral Research Course of Congress into compliance with Execution to content the chiral Research Course of Congress into compliance with Execution to content the chiral Research Course of Congress into compliance with Execution to content the Course of Congress into compliance with Execution Course of Congress into Co

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JOHN B. HASKINS replied at length to that question,
fally indersing him.

The resolutions were adopted.

Mr. ASTHONY T. GALLAGHER offered the following resolation, relative to the recall of Mr. Consul Sanders:
Resiled. That we view the rejection of Mr. George N. Sanders

Consul at London by the Sansts of the United States as an irreparable bring to the cause of the Furgousa Democracy, and an additional evidence of the fell spirit of this Administration and in errethe allies to "crush entit "every National Propressive Democracy for the build be return to the replice of the present reduced and
we build be return to the replice of the Democracy of this clive as the
larbinger of the death-keell of the "Speak by authority," sport-boy
midwace which he so clearly exposed after the assumbling of the
last Synacuse Convention, and which doubtiess aided to produce his
rejection. The resolution was lost by a unanimous vote, and the

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education was held on Wednesday, at their hall, corner of Grand and Elm sts—E. C. Benedict, Esq., in the Chair, and 42

and Lim size—E. C. DERRICK, Erq., in the Chair, and 42 Commissioners present.

APPLICATIONS.

Of school officers Twentieth Word for appropriation of \$2,450 for ctris work at the new school on Thirty-seventh st. To Committee on Sites and School Houses.
Of school officers Ninth Ward, recommending discontinuance of plussy school at corner of Electer and Ames-siz. To the School Officers with power.

Of school officers Fourth Ward, asking renewal of the lease of Fourth Ward, with power.
Of school officers Thirteenth Ward, submitting estimates and axtag appropriation of \$31,000 for a new school building on the site of Na. 4 in Rivingtons. To Finance Committee.

Of school officers Eighteenth Ward, for appropriation of \$11,000 for purchase of a school site in said ward. To the mittee on Sites and School Houses.

y the Heard, which with sight amounts to the Heard, which with a registrative, signed by the Occarror, and is now part of the laws of the State.

Or motion of Mr. Waterbury, ordered that said law be ontered on the mit utes and printed in the Journal of the Board.

Of the Executive Committee on the Free Academy, recommending an alteration in one of the by-law of the Board. Adopted.

Of the same, recommending the purchase of four tota of ground on Twenty-executed. Lear Lexiption as, for 45 500. Adopted.

Of Committee on Normal Schools, recommending complayment of R Ogden Doremus to lecture before the Normal Schools.

ADOPTED.

Of the Finence Committee, in favor of an appropriation of \$713.49 or exits work on the Eleventh Werd School-houses. Adopted.

Of the Auditing Committee, recommending owners of scatry limits for expenses of the Board, amounting to \$224.6. Adopted.

Of the Committee on Supplies, asking appropriation of \$9.000 for apport of the Bepository.

ADOPTED.

Of the Committee on Supplies, eaking appropriation of \$5,000 for support of the Depository.

ADOPTED.

Of the Committee on Sites and School-houses, approxing the lease of school premises in the Demait Diag meary Adopted.

Of the same Committee, adverse to the plans for a school house in Twenty-second Ward, and recommending that a full school be secreted instead of a primary. Adopted.

Of the Select Committee to whom was referred the memination of a trustee in the First Ward, adverse to said nomination. Adopted.

By Dr. Hibbard—That the Executive Committee on the Free Academy report as to the expediency of admitting/pupils into the Free Academy report as to the expediency of admitting/pupils into the Free Academy at the age of 12 years, after an attendance at the school of 12 months. Adopted

By Mr. Waterbury—That a Select Committee be appointed to prepare a list of the School Officers in the City for the purpose of electronicing their term. Adopted, and Mesers. Waterbury, Wallace, Coillie, Harper and Lee appointed as the Committee.

By Mr. Wheeler—That the Clear proceed with the publication of the "Manoal" Adopted.

By Mr. Phillips—Relative to Canaureal problement. To Committee By Mr. Phillips—Relative to Canaureal problement.

by Mr. Phillips Amending a Sylvavi the Indian To Commit-tee on By Laws.

By Mr. Phillips Relative to Corporeal punishment. To Commit-tee on By Laws.

By Mr. Wilson-That the subject of providing uniform certifi-cates for mentally and semi-acoust distribution in the schools, he re-leged to the Committee on Seppiles.

To Ward Schools
To the Hemilton Free School
To the Mechanica Seeisty School
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To the Mew York Orphan Asylum
To the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylums
To the Feske & Watte Orphan House
To the Fretater Half Orphan School
To the Fremale Guardian Sechoy
To the House of Refuge
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The PRESIDENT appointed Mr. Williams on the Committee ou Elections and Qualifications, and Mr. Wellace on the Committee on Free Scholarstip, to fill vacancies caused by the resignation of Mr. Lennon.

Adjourned to Wednerday next.

GERMAN ANTI-SUNDAY LAW MEETING. Pursuant to the following call, published in the German papers of this City, a meeting was held on Wednesday evening:

"The injustice dene to our member Lutz by the arbitrary pro-cedings of Aid Boardman, prompte the officers of the Seniory."

"The injustice dene to our member. Lutz by the arbitrary proceedings of All Boardman, prompts the efficience of the Sonday Club of the Eleventh Ward to call a mass meeting, to be held on Wednesday evening the re to propose and to execute such measures as may prove efficient to convince the Adarman of the existence of laws against state of the Club, called the meeting to order and explained its object. It appears from his statements that Capt. Andrew Lutz had let out his premises on Sunday before last to the "Sunday Club of the Eleventh Ward," which has been organized avowedly for the purpose to evade any laws or ordinances prohibiting the sale of lange, where no the day previous the Club has bought a certain place, where on the day previous the Club has bought a certain quantity of beer, paid from the "Teasury," and thus distributed without charge to the members assembled in regular meeting. Those meetings are held at different localities, and as before stated, on Sunday of last week at the premises of Capt. Andrew Lutz. On last at different localities, and as before stated, on Sunday of last week at the premises of Capt. Andrew Latz. On last Saturday Mr. Lutz was summoned to appear before Add. Boardman, and examined about the proceedings of the Sunday Club. As he explained that he could not properly be held responsible for the action of an association with which he had nothing to do, he was discharged; but afterward Mr. Boardman thought proper to use some expressions that highly offended Mr. Lutz. It is saleged that Ald. B., among other things, remarked that he hoped to succeed in driving all foreigners out of the Eleventh Ward. To this Mr. L. replied that if foreigners should be prevented to follow their business on Sandays, it might also be timely to remark that a certain Alderman of the Eleventh Ward put the laborers in his factory to work form six o'clock in the morning to midnight on Sundays, his said that the Aldermun, incensed by this hint, immediately revoked the license of Capt Lutz. The object of the present meeting was to inquire into the legality of the proceedings of Ald. Boardman, and to takeing measures thich might be deemed necessary to obtain a new license of Capt Lutz.

beficient.

The prevailing opinion was that any law annulling the personal liberty as understood by the meeting, was void by se and that therefore any means might be resorted to be avoid its action.

BROOKLYN HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY—
FLORAL EXHIBITION.
The regular mouthly meeting of the Brooklyn Horticultard Society was held at their room in the Athenaum last veeing. Between 40 and 50 members were present.
The President, J. W. Degraw, Esq., presided, and Mr.

rening. Hetweep 40 and 50 members were present. The President, J. W. Droraw, Esq., presided, and Mr. M. Arrowshith acted as Secretary.

The Committee of Arrangements for the May Exhibition, reported that the large hall in the Athenaum could be procured on the days and evenings of the 10th, 11th and 12th of May, for the purpose of holding the exhibition. The report was adopted.

The Committee on Premiums reported in favor of awarding a premium of \$4, to Martin Callopy, gardener to Mr. Prentice, for the beautiful specimens of thoughts with the rooms of the society on the 15th of March. On motion the report was adopted.

Mr. Wh. S. Dusham moved that Horace Greeley be elected an honorary member of the Society. Adopted. Thirty seven names for membership, were proposed and facted.

In answer to an inquiry, the President stated that there were now over 400 members belonging to the Society.

The Floral exhibition was held in a large room, occupied the containing the evening. There were several long tables covered with rare and beautiful flowers in pots. Among them we noticed a beautiful basket of flowers and up by John Humphrey, gardener for Mr. Fisher Sowe, residing in Willow st. There was also, on exhibitan belonging to the same gentleman, a large basket of lamp containing forty five varieties; some beautiful Azalines.

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Meerrs. Poynter & Canner exhibited an assortment of Justs and flowers, among which was a fine seedling Nimulas, several seedling Cineraria, Camellia Amalilis American and Camellia Wilderii.

T. James Weir of Bay Ridge, L. I., exhibited a Thasolum tricolorum, four varieties of Roses and other terms.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE DARTMOOR MASSACRE.

Last ove sing the remnant of the Dartmoor prisoners reding is New York met at the Keystone Hotel, Divisiont to commemorate the fortieth anniversity of the Dartsor massacre. The old veterans partook of an excellent
upper, provided by the liberality of the host of the Keyone. The room was decorated with a banner expressive of the

occasion commemorated, together with an old flag that first floated over Commodor. Perry's ship on Lake Erie on which was inscribed, in rade, but now half-obliterated characters, "Sallors Rights—No Impressment"

Mr. Chovka, the President, made a brief speach, in which he took occasion to lament the sleggard action of the nation in rendering justice to the man who fought her baties and bied inher defence.

The evening was agreably passed, and over the pleasures of the table old battles were re-fought and won.

THE CARTMEN'S PROTECTION SOCIETY. This hody met on last night at Powers' Montgomery Hall, No. 76 Prince st. Robert Brock, the President, in the Chair. There was a discussion as to the propriety of relsing the price of carting for the coming season, but the meeting was not unanimous on the subject, which was left over for another meeting. A resolution was passed that the members of the Society should hereafter cart by the load, and not work by the day. Another resolution was passed that the body should go through the city in an equestrian procession, for the purpose of showing their strength and numbers, and that all should appear on that day in the one description of dress. A Committee of twelve, six up town and six down-town, Cartmen were appointed to select the dress to be worn and to appoint the day for the procession. Each member is to pay for his own clothing. The meeting had not adjourned when our reporter left. THE CARTMEN'S PROTECTION SOCIETY.

THE LONGSHOREMEN.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT AND LOSS OF LIFE

At about 8 o'clock yesterday morning an accident, attended with loss of life, occurred at the sugar refinery of Moller & Co., in South st., corner of Montgomery st. It appears that several men were attending to the hoisting of large boxes of sugar from the first to the sixth story of the building, and had been thus employed for two hours pre-vious, when the iron rope, which is composed of six strands, each containing twenty wires, broke, and precipitated four of the men from the sixth to the first story, instantly killing Frederick Newman, and injuring the others, whose names are Augustus Dohrmann, John Steinberg and John Piels Coroner O'Donnell was notified soon after, and at 3 o'clock held an inquest upon the bod? of the deceased, when evidence was adduced showing that the accident occurred as above stated, that the iron rope which broke was calculated to sustain a weight of about 9 000 pounds; and that the iron bexes or mold, with their contents, could not weigh ever 1,200 pounds-thus showing that the rope, to all appearancer, was calculated to sustain the weight entrusted to it. The Jury rendered a verdict of "accidental death" The deceased was a German by birth, 34 years of age, and lived at No. 602 Water st. His injuries were, a fracture of the skull, fractures of the ribs on the right side and breast John Piels sustained a fracture of the leg, and was conveyed to the New York Hospital. Dohrmann and Steinberg were severely though not seriously injured. They were taken to their respective residences.

CITY ITEMS.

METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER. | Stone Observations by Standard The mometers at No.1 Chambers | 1854. | System | 1854. | S

How Do THEY LIVE !- That is the question which every inquiring countryman puts who looks and thinks upon crowds of richly dressed people who throng the streets of this metropolis. It is a wonder even to the old stagers of city life how some men whom they have met every day for twenty years, on the pavement, in the best hotels, at the theater, ball room, and places of amusement; at dinners, suppers, parties, excursions, and all sorts of places where are not known to possess any income, have no wealth business, never did a day's work of useful labor, and yet they do live and dress like gentlemen, and would probably offer to fight any one who should insinuate that they were a class of useless loafers-an incubus upon industry-para sites upon the productive class of mankind. If they are not, how do they live!

But putting the gentleman loafer out of the question, the class who fill some position of usefulness in city life, who have the appearance to the countryman of passing their time in idleness, is very large, so much so that he grows confused as he looks upon the vast throng as it goes down Breadway, about eight or nine o'clock in the morning, in one constant stream, six abreast of well dressed, easy to do in the world looking gentlemen, that he wonders how

Of this great human current, which flows down the island all the morning, and up all the evening, there is a striking resemblance in one thing-they all, with the rare exception now and then of a real laboring man in the crowd, look as though they never did or ever intended to do any work-they are not dressed for it. They all wear black silk hats, calf skin boots, or patent leather galters, fine cassimers pants, silk vests and broadcloth coats and overcoats, and if there is a sprinkle of rain, each shelters himself under an umbrells, or helps fill up the stages which are passing up and down at the rate of one every five seconds. Every one looks as though he had just come out of the same tailor-shop and had been perfumed by the same barber. How do they

The countryman stands upon any part of Broad way be low Canal st and looks upon this current of life "going to business" for three hours in the morning, or sees it returning for an equal length of time in the evening, without dis covering from conversation or appearance that one of them ever strained a muscle or soiled a hand, in any productive

industry, and he wonders how they live.

Having seen ten thousand broadclots coats, with silk velvet collars pass him; having noticed that every one looks ruddy, full-fed, and covered with a sort of city gloss, he is satisfied that this is the healthiest, wealthiest, most beautiful, money making city in the world, and he even begins to doubt his own senses about its being so intolerably filthy that he felt so disgusted when he landed that he declared he would not live in the dirty hole for all its wealth But that was when he was fighting his way across West at and up that delectable thoroughfare for steamboat passengers, Robinson et, or while he was wading over Washington or Greenwich sts, or running the risk of breaking his neck in the trape of Murray at, or having it broken for him by a hod-full of brick thrown down from the top of a six-story building: or while he expected to have both legs broke by a crush of vehicles in Broadway.

He has forgot all these hair-breadth escapes, and begins

to think " New York is a great place to live in, that is a fact ." but still he wonders how they do all live, and is just concluding to go down to the merchant to whom he consigned his butter, cheese and bacon, and a lot of apples, and draw the proceeds of sale, which he is sure must have been at the very highest figures; because, notwithstanding he could not see how, surely all these people do live upon the very best, and are all wealthy too, and of course don't mind

paying the farmer tip-top prices.

But just then the sun has got up above the highest houses he ever saw, all full too, of merchandise, artists' galleries, business offices, assembly rooms, dining saloons and restaurants to restore the energies of those who have per formed the labor of walking down town and writing a few lines in a ledger, or selling a few pieces of calico or bags of coffee; and just then he is attracted by a new feature in

be current of life. The brasicioth flood has gone by, and a succeeded by billowy waves of the richest silks laws. Cashmeres, velvets, plushes, ribbons, feathers, pearls, dismenda, gold and gelt (gul't), in dazzling splender

"There," says he, " soes a woman with more money upon her back than would serve to clothe my wife and ten chil-

dren for ten years. And she is fairly sweeping the street

with a silk dress that cost three dollars a yard, and nar-row at that I wonder how she lives? It is switcht, lowever, that every body is rolling in wealth in New York, and all these tales about suffering poverty are all gamma. Oh, I shall get a famous price for my bacon?" So he went down to Mr. Fivepercent's store, and sseing

a stout looking man dressed in overalls and sleeves suit able to his work, he took him for the principal, and the four or five elegantly dressed young gents in the store for rather foppish country merchants; never once supposing they were clerks, as they only touched articles with the tips of

their fingers "Sir," said he, to the supposed head of the house, "I have come down to look after that lot of butter, cheese and

bacon, I sent you last fail to sell for me."
"Arrah, now, is it me you're after, with your cheese and bacon!" An' faith, ye'll be looking a long time 'fore ye get

anything of me in that line "

Mr Farmer stood amazed, but one of the elegant dressed young gentlemen bearing something about bacon, cheese and butter, thought the man wanted to buy, and stepped up with a very patrosizing air, to inform him that "they did not usually deal in those articles. The father of the presproprietor did formerly something in that line, and a fe # spid fellows in the country occasionally troubled them with some of their greasy stuff on consignment, but they had nothing of the kind now; and he hoped nover should have again, it was such dirty stuff to handle. For his part he did not see how people live in the country where thay

It is a mystery, certainly, to city folks. The farmer ex plained his business, and was told that he would "have to

eee the old man "

The old man proved to be a gentleman about forty years old, stated in a large moreoco cushioned chair, at a makeg any desk, in a room covered with fine Brussels carpet, look-

ing over the morning papers.

The farmer told his name and business, and was answered with a "Hem, let me see: bacon, butter and cheese to be told on commission Mr. Goosequill, when was Mr. Farm four months-sold on four months credit-very low-exceedingly bandsome for money-money due-don't think we have realized yet-will write you as soon as we get the money. What is the amount, Mr Goosequill. Ah, \$1,500 -commission, insurance guarantee and other charges, \$200

That is much less than I expected; I should have done better if I had sold at home"
"Oh, we had to sell very low to realize the money-

pisching times—don't know what we are coming to in New York—just as much as we can do to make both ends meet, rents and provisions are so high." "But you have just sold my things very low."
"Yes, hem; but that was at wholesale—tkese retailers

make all the money. Two and sixpence a pound for but "Two and sixpence, why here is mine only credited at fourteen cents."

"Yes, at wholesale, and second rate too, I suppose, that is good price for common butter " "Common butter-second rate-why, my butter was tip-

top—sweet as a rose, and"——
"So it was, the best we ever had in the house. Can't you send us some more of it ! Mr. Five per cent. sent us up one firkin, and we had a party at our house that night, and our friends were all so well pleased that each one insisted upon having a winter's supply, and so we did not get hale

though I do wish you would send as some more.".

Mr. Farmer was not quite as mu h taken aback as the merchant at this speech of Mrs. Five percent, who had just rotled a bundle of sicks into the office, in company with her young lady daughter now fourteen years o'd who wanted a couple of bundred dollars to get some spring dresses.

It was awkward, but the gentleman manged to turn it off with, "confounded missake-don't know what you are telking about - not the man-another lot" ---

'Another lot! Why you to'd me you had had but one this winter. But never mind give us the money-we are in a hurry- Miss Spendail is waiting for us in our carriage, at the door."

It was very awkward, but the young lady said " come fether, don't be so niggardly," and he had to tell the cashier to "charge \$200 more to family expenses."

He managed to get rid of the owner of the "second rate,"

first quality" butter, with a couple of hundred more, with his distinct essurance that he would forward the ballance as soon as Baron & Co paid up, or "things took a "turn" Mr. Farmer watched the post office for a fortnight, and then wrote a letter, hoping things had taken a turn, as he saw that the steamers had brought in a couple of millions of gold since he was in New York.

He got a letter by return mail, from the "assignees of

Jas Five per cent, Esq., late Commission Merchant," and found that " things had taken a turn," for he had failed and assigned all his property in favor of endorsers, and they were extremely serry to inform him that to pay preferred creditors would strip his family of all their accustomed comforts, and leave nothing for outside crediters They were pained very much for the worthy family

The farmer himself has frequently visited New York since that time, has seen Mr. Five per cent and his wife and daughters still living, and a great many others of the same class, and has never once mentally ejaculated, "how do they live ?" He knows

THE LATE FOWL SHOW AT BARNEM'S MUSEUM .- A neeting of the National Poultry Society was held at the meeting of the National Pointry Society was need at the Aster House Wednesday evening, P. T. Rarnum in the Chair. The Recording Secretary, R. C. McCormick, read the report on the late exhibition at Barnum's Museum. It states that there were 215 exhibitors, 700 coops, and 4,008 fowls in the show. The number of visitors was estimated at thirty thousand, and the receipts exceeded the expenditures in a small amount. It is proposed to hold another exhibition in October Lext.

STREET CLEANING BY THE CITY INSPECTOR .- Mr. Downing, the City Inspector, has been untiring in his efforts to make clean streets since the Board of Health resolved to have the work performed, as a sanitary measure, under his superintendence. On Saturday next the City Inspector will replace the street cleaning business again in the De-partment of Streets and Lamps. The following tables, made by Mr. Geo. W. Morton, first Clerk in the City In spector's Department, who has been active in this work show the operations for the weeks ending March 25, and

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8,330 42,162 4 1924 25 832 se amounts of loads of dirt marked by a star in clude the ashes of the same ward.

CORRECTION -The Aster Fire Insurance Compan not sustain any loss whatever by the burning of the distiliery and other buildings in Washington at. The President assures us that the report that they had is incorrect.

THE LOVEGROVE DEMONSTRATION -Last night the vart hell of the Maryland Institute was crowded with the eli of the city on the occasion of the Lovegrove Promenade Concers. Such an array of beauty and feshion has not for many a year, on any occasion, been guthered together in our city. The demonstration was in every way worthy the ex-teemed citizen whom it was intended to home. The eventeemed citizen whom it was intended to home. The evening was enlivered by choice pieces played alternately by Volandt's and Leinhardt's hands, both of which were present. Between 8 and 9 o clock, Mr. Lovegrove entered the Hall, accompanied by the President of the Fire Department, and received the many and unfeigned congratulations of the assembly. It was really a beautiful eight that old man—these congratulations. There he was, the hero of many a stirring conflict not upon the bittle ground, where human blood is shed by human hands, but amid scenes of conflagrations, where the destructive element struggled for mestery. And now, after half a contury's campaign in such commendable strikes, no womanly heauty or meanly strength sought to honor him, not with the unmeaning words of praise spoken now and amon fergotten, but with true heart-language and actions that left no doubt as to the cause that prompted them. There could not have been less than 4,000 persons present. As almost an equal number of tickets were purchased by pecons not in attendance, it is to be presumed that the demonstration was highly lucrative to the beneficiary.

[Baltimore Times, Wednesday.

CRYSTAL PALACE -The following additional subscriptions for Crystal Palace tickets were made yesterday, beide some \$0.000 in sums of \$70 to \$050 each:

J S Stebins Courdand at House \$2,000
Irving House \$500
Girard Bouse \$2,000
Clark & Balley, Howard House 1,000

Mr. W Schaus, No. 303 Broadway, has issued a handsome hithograph containing the portraits of the Sovereigns of Europe now at war, or on the verge of it. They are the Czar, the Sul'an, Louis Napoleon, Queen Victoria, Francis Joseph and the King of Prussia. It is a timely and conve-

nient publication. PROFESSIONAL COMPLIMENT -The following explains

itself:

DR. M. STEPBENSOS—Dear Sir: The undersigned having attended van invaluable course of Lectures upon the Austomy, Prysiciony. Disease and Opera tons of the Ere during thesessions of 1853–55 and 1853–54, are desirous of expressine their personal regard for you in some other way than a mere form of words.

They would therefore tender to you some lattle measurable of their particular for you in addition of their particular for you in defaultable efforts to elevate the standard of Ophthelmic Surgery in this City.

You will Dear Sic, please accept of this case of Eye Instruments meanfactured in the City of Faris by that celebrated cutler Law, for the express purpose of exhibition at the "Crystal Palace" in this City.

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Mesers Estabacok, Thann, Kelly and others, Members of the Op-GENTLEMEN: I hereby acknowledge the receipt of your GENTLEMEN: I hereby acknowledge the receipt of your lies letter together with your beautiful and appropriate present of a case of Lacré instruments for ope attors upon the eye, their or effect, ingestions, delicate and fine wrought of their kind. For this to me, invaluable asymptot, language can but inadequately express the emotions of the heart. Cate are littinizedly valued of three-leves and doubly enhanced by the attending dricement of the melition of the region of the melition to make them conducted in relieving the life of circles a number of the second four regard. It is gravitying to anow that my well-meent efforts have been appreciated and that my labors to afrance the science of optimizings ry, have met with your entire approbability. Memory will ever evert to cur relation as among the most pleasing and useful periods no my professional life.

Allow me, Contlemen, to resterate my thanks and express to you

in my professional life.

Allow me, Gentlemen, to relterate my thanks and express to you my best wises for your future prosperity and happiness in life.

Yours truly.

MARK STEVENSON M. D.

ARREST FOR RUNNING OVER AND KILLING A LITTLE GIRL - One Bernard Kiernan on Wednesday evening while grovely intexicated, drove a horse and wagon, of which he had charge, through Forty fourth at, between Teath and E'eventh avs, at a furious rate, and in so doing ran over a Eleventh avs., at a furious rate, and in so doing ran over a kitle girl five years of age, named Emma Fredenstoff, whose parents lived near by, injuring her in such a manner that death ensued almost instantly. Kiernan was at once told, by a person who witnessed the occurrence, of the result, but instead of stopping, according to the dictares of humanity, attempted to escape by putting the whip to his horse.

This was prevented, however, and he was promptly arrested by Officers Slott and Greene of the Twenty second Ward Police, and committed to the cells to await a Coroner's inquisition on the body of the decessed. Kiernan, it is said, was so much under the influence of rum as to be totally unfit to have charge of a horse in a public street or cleavatere. This fatal occurrence is thought to be the result of reckless driving and culpable carelessness on the part of Kiernan.

result of reckless driving and culpable carelessuess on in-part of Kierran.

Coroner Hilton esterday held an inquest on the body and the Jury, after hearing the evidence, rendered a ver-dict of death by a fracture of the skull from being run over by a cart driven by Bernard Kiernan, April 5, 1854. On the rendiction of the verdict Kiernan was committed to prison until to day, when he will probably give bail for his appearance to answer any indictment that may be found scalars him. At the time of the fatal occurrance the mother of the deceased was looking out of the win dow and saw her child run over but was unable to render any assistance.

Teneral v Fact -- Wm Dunham, a Scotch sailor, em ployed on board the ship Edwin Forest, lying at pier No 10 East River, on Wednesday evening fed from the masthead to the deck, breaking one of his legs, besides which he re-ceived a compound fracture of the skull. He was taken up incensible and conveyed to the New York Hospital by Officer McCabe, of the First Ward Police. His recovery is considered doubtful. ---

FATAL SHOOTING ACCIDENT -Carl Tarbeck, the young men who was accidentally shot in the gan store, No. 72 Catharine at died last evening at the New of the injuries he had received. Coroner O'Donnett will hold on inquest upon the body to day.

STEAMBOAT ROBBERT -A most adroit tobbery was comitted on board the steamer John Simpson, at Memphia a few dayeago. A New York jeweler, traveling with some samples of some very fine goods, consisting of diamond pine and rings, had tal en passage on the boat, secured his room, and place I his beggage therein. He left the boat for a short time, and upon his return found his baggage opened and rifled of its valuable contents. In addition to the jewelry, he had some \$200 in specie, which was also taken, making his loss in all over \$2,000. His name is E. J. Spring. He had been followed by two thieves from Vicksburg, who, with the aid of a notorious thief here, probably victimized him.

Sudden Death in a Bar-Room —An Englishman, 35 years of are named Edwin starrison, died very suddenly at 2 o'clock year-rilay morning, while sixting in the har-room of the lodging-house No. 22 Annet. It appears that he entered the place a few minutes be force, somewhat intexticated, and asked for liquor, which was refused him. He then took a digar and after lighting it, set down upon a chair. The har-keeper soon afterward went up to him for the purpose of requesting him to leave the place which he discovined the mast to be dead. His body was immediately removed to the Second Ward Police Station, where Coroner Gamble held an equest upon it, and the Jury rendered a verdict of death from pupilsky.

ROBERTY ON A STEAMBOAT.—Chas. Rose, a colored waiter on heard the steamboat Empire State, was yesterday arrested by officers Rue and Cambbell of the Lower Folice Court, charged with having on the man of the Lower folice Court, charged with having on the state-room of Michael Dayle, of No. 1 Broadway, who was a pess spee on the boat from Newport, R. I. The money was recovered from various exchange offices in the City where it had been taken by the accused for the purpose of converting it into coin. He was taken before Justice Osborne, and committed to prison for trial.

CHARGE OF GRAND LARCENT - Henry Roth, a slerk in THE SICK ROOM -Nine-tenths of the medical fac-

THE SICK ROOM. Nine-tenths of the medical facolts throughout the civilized world prescribe alcohol to various
forms, as a restorative, a diaretic, a stomachic, &c., in certain phases
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RICH SILKS, BAREGES, &C. &c.—Ubsdell, Peirson & Lake No. 67: Broadway, between Grand and Broome-sta, would respect high cell the attention of the lacies to their rich and varied suscriment of Dress Geoda, seevived per steamer Franklin, consisting of rich Chese Pield and Striped Silks of all styles and qualities. An elegant assertment of Flounced Barege, Organdie and Jaconet Bokes of the best Paris make; Thaunes and Grenodince in Piald, &c., Fqures of all Colors, French and English Calicos, &c., &c.

I DECLARE! Who could conceive it possible to pro-duce such life the characteristic, and trathetating literature as the Days executive taken on the cust side of frondway, at No. 541, between Spring and Proposite.

GEORGE W. TUTTLE.—Strangers should not fail to visit this gentlemen's Emperium of Fancy George nor should they think of leaving the city without taking one of those splended Descriptorypes from No. 545 Broadway, cast side, between Spring and Prince-ets.

A CLOUDY DAY.—Should this day be cloudy or rainy den't fail to improve it for at Ne 588 steadars you will be enabled to get one of the finers and richert Dagner-cotypes. So member if it rains or is cloudy go by all means. No.548 Broadway, between Spring and Palace ats.

STRAW GOODS.—J. H. Harley, No. 34 John-st., has opered the finest stock of Bonnets for Ladies, Missas and Infants as well as Men yand Boye. Buts, there is in the city, which he will as II low for cash. Buyers withing Leghurn or fine French and English Straws, call at So. 34 John-st.

GAS FITTERS, PLIMBERS, ETC.—JOHN JOHNSON & BROTHER, well known as Gas Fitters and Plumbers for the past ten reast, respectfully call the stention of those requiring work in either branch, that they can rely upon being neumptly and efficiently served by us. At our factory, No. [1] East 18th st., we have a varied assortment of Chandeliers, Pendents, Brackets, &c. &c. 1,000 reliable references.

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Jerusalem as it is may be seen in a fine Daguerreorepetaken on the Mount of Olives, by calling at S. Root's great
World's Fair Gallery, No. 363 Broadway.

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN AT PURDY'S "NATIONAL."-A great addition has been made to this wonderful piece by the in-troduction of a magnificent Panorama, by Mr Rogers; and also a new Allegory by the same artist. Go see it to-night.

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Crayon Daguerreotypes, Crystalotypes, Stereo-

Samuel Root.

Gas. Gas. Gas!—Chandeliers and Gas Fixtures, of modern and antique declars, will be found at the great manufacturing decit of Archer, Warner & Co., No. 376 Broadway. The largest stock in America.

## BROOKLYN ITEMS.

"Temperance Association" was held last Sunday afternoon, April 2, in the Museum building. An unusual degree of feeling seemed to pervade the whole assemblage, the cause of which, from the tone and temper of the speakers' remarks, was the unwarrantable interference of the Governor in preventing the expressed wish of the great balk of the in preventing the expressed wish of the great bulk of the moral and temperate people of this State from becoming a law, together with the announcement of the death of one of the members, Frederick A. Peabody, who, it appears, was one of the most zealous and successful Temperance lecturers in this part of the State. Speeches, eulogistic of the dead, and expressive of the deep loss sustained by the Association, the Temperance cause, and the community at large, were made by Mesers. Carver, Wilkins, Fitzgerald, Perry, Bennett and Osborne. The Governor's Veto Message was keenly dissected by Mr. Wilkins; in fact, each of the speakers urged the andience to agitate the Temperance question more zealously, to enter with spirit into the "Carven League" recently organized, and to try by all means to convince Governor Seymour that, so far as the people of Brooklyn are concerned, the Maine Law is not regugnant to the religious and moral sentiment of the community, notwithstanding his unwarranted assection.

Delivered Himself up to the Authorities—On Wednesday last Patick McAnid, who stands charged with the killing of Bernard Monaghus, gave himself up to the Taird Datriet Police, and was committed to await an examination. The accusad was comboyed in the expect of a private watchman at the humber yard of Decher & Co. in Van Brunt-at, and on Friday morning last while attending to his duties he was attacked by three mean who were returning from a "shindig," among them was Monaghao, and duting the fracas—three being opposed to one—he made use of his cited his death in about eight hours thereafter. McAnilf had kept secreted since the occurrence, but with the advice of his friends he delivered himself up to the authorities.

DISPOSING OF UNWHOLESOME MEAT.-Inspector Mc Lerr arrested a butcher dish business in Hauliton are, near Court st, jesuredes, for especing for sale and seiling "west" about two days old. He was brought before Justice Bistchiy and committed for a hearing.

SUSPECTED OF ARSON—Two men, one of whom was the occupant of one of the houses that was destroyed by fire in Walworth at a few days since, and on which occasion an aged man assed Carenter, was consumed in the flames, were stread yesterday by effice is Duction and Jerodett of the Fourth District Police, on applicion of assen. They were brought sefere Justice Curtis and committed for a hearing. Rescuent From Drowning.—A man named James Johnson fell into the river at the foot of Amity et, on Wednesday night, and was nearly drowned. He was hauled out by officers Doughet's and Murphy, and reconscitated when he was conveyed to the Third District Station House, where he remained autil

ANOTHER PLANK Read.—A plank road is to be com-menced shortly in the town of Hempstead, Queens Co, to begin at Simonson's Mill Fond and run through Brockwille and Hanger Barber to Far Reckwan; a distance of four miles. The sum of \$1,00 is required to build the road, toward which \$5,000 has already been substrated.

EFFECTS OF LIGHTNING.—On the 3d inst., a violent thunder storm occurred at Roelyn, L. I. A large locust tree on the preumes of Mr L Ketcham was struck and silvered from top to bottom. The trank only was left standing a foot above the ground.

## WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

THE NEW PERRY.—Workmen are to commence next week driving place at the foot of South Teathet, for the new firry which it is expected will be established this summer. We are informed that air. Shartces has purchased one of the Catharinsenerry slipa, and also one at the Roseveltst ferry. The only obstacle now in the way, is to procure the change of route of the South Teath at. ferry grant.

BURGLARY—Early yesterday morning the grecery stere of Wm. Benedict, corner of South Fourth and Sacond-sta, was burgissically entered and robbed of about \$7, in change. Nip-pers were used in turning the key in the back door.

Accident.-About 10 o'clock yesterday forenoon,

ROWDYISM.—On Wednesday evening, about 7 o'clock, three men named James Horan, W. J. Bod and John Swifiless, while passing through Elevanth were attacked and beaten burtal manner by a sang of desperate rowdies who hang about that victoity. Mr. John Moran was honeked down by the same party a short time after. Warrants have been itseed for their arrest.

## NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

We are requested to state that Mr. John Ryle's whole loss of property in the floor he rented in the Star Mill at Paterson, destroyed by fire on the morning of the 5th inst. will not exceed \$300. His silk factory, situated a long dis tance from the fire, is in full operation as usual

Signor Blitz opened his entertainments at Commercial Ball last evening, and will give further exhibitions with Learned Cataries and Ventriloquiem. Next Monday he opens in Newarz.

JERSEY CITY PROPERTY .- The Common Council Com mistee on Public Grounds and Buildings, pursuant to a resolution peared at the previous meeting of the Board, reported on Tuneday evening the following statement of the property of the city, and its actual or estimated value: 1,981

VALUE OF FIRE APPARATUS.—On Tuesday evening the Fire and Water Committee of the Jensy City Commen Council reported the value of the fire apparatus owned by the city as follows: Engine No. 1, 8600; No. 2, 8350; No. 3, 8550; No. 4, \$350; No. 5, \$100; Hoose, arriage No. 1, 8555; No. 2, \$159; Hook and Ledder truck \$459; Hook and Ledder truck \$459; Hook and Ledder old truck, \$140; \$150 feet of Hook, \$2,710. Total, \$8,300.

Opening of Montgoments to Chancellor Williamson having discoved the injunction which has delayed the opening of Montgoments of the Council of the Council of Coun

ACCIDENT BY MACHINERY — Yesterday at 1 o'clock a lad-le years of age samed Wm Collony, employed in the machine shop of Shater and Statele's foundry was caught by a belt which he was adjusting and carried several times rapidly about a shaft before the machinery could be stopped. When extreated it was found that one of his arms was broken in two places and nearly torn of above the above. He was conveyed to the New-York Hospital. City Treasury — The report of the City Treasurer of Jersey City shows that shere was a balance of \$1,825.78 in the Treasure on the lat of april, all of which is subject to drafts for redemption of lots and payment of improvement certificates. The Pinance Committee was sutherized to borrow \$10,000 in anticipation of taxes of 1253-4

COURT OF OVER AND TERMINER Before Judge ROOMVALT TR'AL OF ARCHIBALD MURPHY,

INDICTED FOR THE NUMBER OF GEORGE W FIELD IN A BARROOM AT NO. 16; HAMILTON ST., BYESING OF FEB. 25
BY STABLING.
The prisoner was b, ought up for trial, Meets. Spencer

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

and Loucks appearing 've his behalf, and the District-Ab-terney, Mr. Blunt, for the prescention.

The prisoner appears to be about 23 years of age. He had on a soldier's jacket, he having enlisted the day after the homicide. A jury, after son, yeel minary examination as to him & c. that no appearance, adjustions a sometimes as to bias, &c. (but no unnecessary objections as sometimes apparently, has been raised,) was a von impanceled, and the trial proceeded

The District Attorney opened the case. He said, if us explained, it is undoubtedly a case of m. vder; and the question will be how far he is accountable for the act. The question will be how far he is accountable for the act. The circumstances are, that prisoner and deceased, who were seamen, entered together, on the evening of 23.1 Feb, the bar room of No. 16; Hamilton-st; after sitting together a few minutes, there being tally one or two other persons present, prisoner drew a km from his pecket and stabbed deceased in the left breast; the deceased ran, prisoner following him, making two or three other stabs at him, but deceased kicked him off and ran up stairs. The other person present became alarmed and ran out, and prisoner went away. Deceased was subsequently assisted to his boarding house, and then taken to the Hospital. He died on the 29th November. The knife, it appeared, had gone through the left lung and entered about a quarter of an inch the heart. For defense it is alleged that he is insane. If he was so, he is not accountable for his fets, otherwise he is. It will be for the Jury, from the evidence, to say.

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The District Attorney then read the deposition of Dr. Agnew of the Hospital, stating that deceased was admitted to the Hospital February 23, and died of a wound, as above,

to the Hospital February 23, and died of a wound, as above 29th.

Christopher Towle, sworn—Am 13: bern at Bolfast, Ireland; follow the sea; bearded in February at 16! Hamillment, how princers about two days before he stabled the man; it was at the bearding-house; he bearded there; I did not know Fleid, the decread; I had only known him the day previous to his being stabled, he was shring in the har-room—prisseer with him; they were in the bar-room playing cards; next saw Fleid the hight hego to stabled; I had not seen Murphy before that once I asw them the day before; I was satting in the har-room save free the source about 2 civils in the evaluar; a way of the source of the control of the control of the source of the control of the co TEMPERANCE - A spirited meeting of the "Christian

the officer was told that Mr II. had gone on board a vessel to ekipsome hands. The District Attorney said he had issued an attachment to him.

Thomas O Rouke and Robert Burroughs were also called but did not suever. Mr Harris also did not appear. The Court said the counsel had better proceed and sum up, and the tennes of Mr. Harris about he come is, can be taken afterward.

The District Attorney said he should insist that it is no excess for crime that it was caused through the influence of drink.

Mr. Harris then came in and was sworn—He testified that prisoner came to heart at his house; he had been there for a the Priday or Saturday west previous to the death of decessed; on Saturday night he would him that he optioner) had killed two mea, came to with an and him that he optioner) had killed two mea, came to without an about the indeed sudget Cathadae-st. dook; who was the majust have done so. I got up and want to Oliver-say the majust have done so. I got up and want to Oliver-say the state of the most his stoop and was told the other was in his room; I thought the fellow must have been cray from their he drawk all that he could get while he was at my house; I told them at the her they must not give Murphy so much drink I never saw him so intordered as to sugger; that fellow could drink a great deal of run; when he first came he talked a great deal, after that he would sitt two or three hours together, and then carry on again; after the few word that you have all the me with the way the me Hillon, to Govorour's and Bediew's Islanda, in order to recentive him, it helps understood he had enletted; the men were turned out, did not been state was the her though after all the did not have a the men did not hear afterward that prisoner as there all the time, was not allowed, nor that he heard prisoner as there all the time, was not allowed, nor that he heard prisoner as there all the time, was not allowed, nor that he heard prisoner as there all the time, was not allowed, nor that he heard prisoner as there all th

Mr. Spencer, on behalf of defense, then preceeded to sum up. He contended that it was a case of delurium treasums; that the prisoner was not in his right mind at the time; and that if the latter the law excuses him, no matter from what cause that insanity